

Fletcher has been the holder of the Thaw Fellowship of the Peabody Museum, Cambridge, and this has enabled her to give herself up entirely to her literary work connected with the Omahas. Besides the valuable and interesting volume about to be published. Miss Fletcher devoted four years of steady labor to the preparing of a monograph describing a wonderful peace ceremony between unrelated tribes, which lasted five days. The only living person who was acquainted with the whole of this ceremony was an old the whole of the ceremony was an iribes, which lasted fivy days. The only living person who was acquainted with the whole of this ceremony was an old Pawnee Indian, and Miss Fletcher was constantly filled with the fear that he would die before she could get it all, but fortunately he did not. Miss Fletcher, who is a very good musician, believes that there is a wealth of fresh, original material in the Indian music, and that the day will come when these Indian motifs will be used for our American songs, as the folk songs of Europe have been used by Bach and other foreign masters. A wonderfus In this connection Miss Fletcher does not say what she thinks of MacDowell's famous Indian symphony, classed by many musicians with his best work. In her "Indian Story and Song," published some time ago, the musician will find much that is interesting, the unique music of these songs, which deal with sentiment and philosophy, bringing out in a remarkable manner the delicate poetic beauty of the idea. Miss Fletcher is no longer young, bit is still going on with her work, displaying the energy of her earlier days, and will probably continue to give the world the benefit of her unusual and valuable experience in the service of the should be handled as little as possible with the first of the should be handled as little as possible for a number of years, afterward being associated with Blackwoods, that with the New York Evening Post. Warrent and ability who filled the editorial chair a different times. Altogether the Messenger was a decided power for a number of years, afterward being associated with Blackwoods, that the very task the New York Evening Post. Warrent and ability who filled the editorial chair a different times. Altogether the Messenger was a decided power for a number of years, afterward being associated with Blackwoods, that the New York Evening Post and Dr. George we and ability who filled the editorial chair a different times. Altogether the Messenger was a decided power for a number of years, afterward being associated and ability who filled playing the energy of her earlier days, and will probably continue to give the world the benefit of her un-

hurrying across the ocean sought an audience with the President, but was firmly but politely informed that the Chief Executive could not possibly see her. Some international correspondence of followed, of which the public never heard the result, and Mrs. Ida Von Claussen and her social aspirations were at once forgotten. Now, it seems, the lady has written a letter to one of our leading newspapers, setting forth her several conquests. She has an embarassment of riches when it comes to a question of royal suitors. The lady, bythe-by, must be a widow, as there is no mention whatever of Von Claussen, and her social aspirations were as a first of the conditions of the dainty little houses one sees in Japan, with its walls of sliding panels and its floors covered with the spotless straw matters was continued, the baby's strength and agility twined. This exercise was continued, the baby's strength and agility twined agility twined and agility twined agility twined. This exercise was continued, the baby's strength and agility twined agility twined agility twined. This exercise was continued, the baby's strength and agility the leady the lady than a perfect imitation of the dainty little houses one sees in Japan, with its walls of sliding panels and its floors covered with the spotless straw matters was observed had fallen thru the opening. It is charmingly situated on a little point of land, thickly wooded, commanding a view of the beautiful lake. To carry out the idea Mrs. Vanderbilts have a camp. It is a perfect imitation of the dainty little houses one sees in Japan, with its walls of sliding panels and its floors covered with the bouses one sees in Japan, with its walls of sliding panels and its floors covered with the bouses one sees in Japan, with its walls of sliding panels and its floors covered with the bouses one sees in Japan, with its walls of sliding panels and its floors covered with the bouses one sees in Japan, with its walls of sliding panels and its floors walls of time. The other walls are perfect i course, she is a widow. Prince some was absolutely unhurt, and in a very body or other of Rome has asked her hand in marriage, which places the about her adventure which had been lady in a very trying position, since such a narrow escape.

Prince somebody or other else considers her engaged to him, and has among his possessions several photographs age has a great deal of family pride, which should only belong to the man and believes firmly that "blood will tell." cipal palaces of Sweden. And her successes do not, by any means, end here. She has written the libretto for a grand opera, which has been favorably reported upon and which will probably be produced at the Scalla in Milan the year. Altogether she thinks America ought to be very proud such a daughter.

etc., and much is expected from this gathering. The Playground Associa-tion of America, which stands at the t is primarily for the poorest class. President Roosevelt is Honorary Presresident Rooseveit is Honorary President of the Association, which has the support and assistance of the Duchess of Mariborough, Jacob Rlis, Mr. and Mrs. John Rockefeller, some of the Vanderbilts, and other equally well-known people. The movement was given a decided impetus by Mrs. Humphrey Ward, the English novelist who at the banquet given in her statement was a support of the bander of the bander of the Duchess of Mrs. Fashionable Newport is no longer the Newport of a few years ago. It is wealthy people, but its relentlessly exclusive character is rapidly disappearing, if it has not entirely departed. The ist, who at the banquet given in her honor in New York on the occasion of her recent visit to this country, gave her experience in establishing playgrounds and vacation schools in London. Many valuable hints were obtained from her. So far Chicago takes her experience in establishing playgrounds and vacation schools in London. Many valuable hints were obtained from her. So far Chicago takes
the lead in these playgrounds, Sherman
Park Playground being considered a
model for all others and almost Utopian.
It combines the scenic beauty of a
miniature park with fields both large
and small for gymnastic and athletic
purposes. It was once about as bleak
and unattractive a spot as could be
found anywhere, but \$150,000 has converted it into an ideal resort for tired,
careworn people, and children cheated
by a hard fate from the natural enjoyments of youth. It has buildings containing reading rooms, assembly rooms,
small clubrooms, gymnasiums, restau
min. Herman Oelrichs, known as the
social strategy board, are not there this
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The Annual Reunion of the 126th Ohio.

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Probably no one in the country knows as much about the Omaha Indians as Miss Alice Cunningham Fletcher, whose book on these people will soon be issued by the Bureau of

is still going on with her work, displaying the energy of her earlier days, and will probably continue to give the world the benefit of her unusual and valuable experience in books which will take their place among that small but priceiess number of propositions that small but priceiess number of propositions to the stille, even when they get into their should be handled as little as possible, even when they get into their short clothes, who pronounce severely experted by every one as unquestioned authority on certain subjects.

The antics of Mrs. Ida Von Clausen are rather amusing, but would probably receive very little attention were this not the Silly Summer Season which brings with it the usual dearth of news of real importance. Mrs. Von Clausen for eal importance. Mrs. Von Clausen Sen is an American, and it will be remembered appeared in our midst last year very angry because Minister Graves, our representative in Sweden refused to present her to the Swedish monarch. Mrs. Von Clausen said should be handled as little as possible, even when they get into their should be handled as little as possible, even when they get into their should be handled as little as possible with the baby as took of clothes, who pronounce severely distill attention were their convictions somewhat shattered by the case of little Helen Grafi, aged one victions somewhat shattered by the case of little Helen Grafi, aged one victions somewhat shattered by the case of little Helen Grafi, aged one victions somewhat shattered by the case of little Helen Grafi, aged one victions somewhat shattered by the case of little Helen Grafi, aged one victions somewhat shattered by the case of little Helen Grafi, aged one victions somewhat shattered by the case of little Helen Grafi, aged one victions somewhat shattered by the case of little Helen's father, and it is to be presumed her way to church was converted to the sworld to be a joy and pleasure, to be tossed in the arms, trotted on the generally. Helen's father, a boss mason, is a great atheli the-by, must be a widow, as there is father, held on until rescued. Beyond no mention whatever of Von Ciaussen, a scratch caused by her head striking either dead or alive. Presumably, of course, she is a widow. Prince some-

which should only belong to the man she intends to marry. She much pre-it has been a pet scheme of hers for fers the former Prince, who is rich, some time to have a family history of handsome and only 26 years old, but the Sages written, both her side and that until she can get those pictures back, of Mr. Sage, and with this end in view and a bill of release from the latter she has sent the well-known artist, Miss she has sent the well-known artist, Miss Prince, she can give no satisfactory re- Mary Tillinghast, to Europe to trace at the Niagara Hotel, 304 to 310 Sum-Prince, she can give no satisfactory reply to the honored proposal of the former Prince. She is, therefore, in a state of mind. She also wishes us to know that she has been invited by the aunt of some Duchess to spend a month in her villa near Genoa, and by a former lady in waiting of the Queen of Sweden, to visit her in one of the principal palaces of Sweden. And her successions are successively as the said that she has dreams of tracing both just as blue, if not bluer. It is said that she has dreams of tracing both his and her descent back to some noble ancestor, to perhaps some comrade of William the Conqueror, but such an espiration does not seem to exactly with the generally accepted opinion of Mrs. Sage's character. Most of us in hunting up our geneology are more than content if we are lucky one of the most popular of recent judges, ministers, or statesmen perched philanthropic movements is that of the on the family tree, those who have taken public playground which is spreading an active part in the making of this so rapidly that before very long there country's history, without caring much about the Englishman or other foreign try without one. San Francisco is to person from whom we originally sprang. spend \$741.000 in this way, and many other places are spending even more. The Play Congress, to meet in New York in September, will be represented by more than 100 cities, and addressed by educators, philanthropists, steep and much is expected from this commission, but has told her to spend a means in the carrying out of this com-mission, but has told her to spend a fortune if necessary. Miss Tillinghast is also to write or prepare a book, so is also to write or prepare a book, so it is said, after her return, which will mer ones were glorious and honorable. head of this movement, alms, particularly, to reach the millions of poor little children crowded in tenement copies of which will be given to the the children crowded in tenement the control of the playground is open to all children, but ries and other institutions in which the old financier was interested, and to whom he occasionally, very occasionally,

This little company of wealthy, fashion able, select Americans made Newport, they were Newport, and the place had a flavor quite different from any other in the country, and unique in its way. Of course these people couldn't pre-vent other wealthy people from building palaces there, nor from driving around in their magnificent equipages over the roads which they had somehow regarded as their private property, nor from appearing at the public places they had been wont to frequent. But as soon as Newport filled up with these undesirables its old charm fled for the original residents, and what Mrs. Fish says is probably true, that this latter class will now probably take themselves off somewhere else.

The janitor of a large apartment house occupied mostly by French fami-lies says that it is a pity our American Ethnology. Miss Fletcher has spent months at a time for many years among these Indians in their camps learning their language, studying their traditions, customs, philosophy and music, and by winning their confidence has been able to get nearer their real that and point of view than anyone else. Miss Fletcher became much interested in them and greatly touched by their fear that they would be forced with white sand, with another of the women and children. In short, Sherman Park lacks nothing to make it a perfect payground, and the people of Chicago are to be earnestly thanked for setting so fine an example to the rest of the country.

An interesting event in literary circles as a pity our American families and it is a pity our American families in moderate circumstances couldn't take a lesson from them in economy. While he believes they all live very well indeed, for he sees plenty of packages received from the baker, butcher, fruit seller, grocer, etc., and well-filled market baskets delivered, yet nothing ever leaves their apartments in the way of garbage except coffee grounds, potato skins and tomato cans. An interesting event in literary circles is the talked of revival of that fine old magazine. The Southern Literary houses occupied by Americans, and ac-An interesting event in therapy of the policy of the forced by the Government to give up their homes, as their relatives, the Ponkas, had been, when driven from their campfires on the Niobrara River to the common the Niobrara River to the criminating readers of the country occampures on the Niobrara River to the wilds of Indian Territory. It was thru her intelligent and persistent effort that their land was secured to them by an act of Congress, and also owing to her that they were enabled afterward to obtain loans to build homes on that land. For the past 17 years Miss Fletcher has been the holder of the Thaw Fellowship of the Peabody Museum, Cambridge, and this has enabled

# REUNIONS.

THE FLYING SQUADRON OF NAVAL VETERANS. According to report, Mrs. Russell

Annual Reunion.

Shipmates: Our Annual Reunion, parade, dog watch and election of officers will be held at Toledo, O., during the G. A. R. Encampment, the first week of September. Our headquarters will be mit street, near the Post Office and National Headquarters. Please report there on your arrival, as quarters are engaged at very reasonable rates.

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in our squadron, and accept it as evi-dence of your interest in the cause. Meet with us if you can, let us hear from you, anyhow, and write to us for any service we can render you at long range. We want all naval veterans of the civil war on our rolls, those unable to pay dues will be carried free, and any service we can render you in local, State or National affairs will be done promptly, cheerfully and freely.

The battles you fought, the victories you won, and the service you rendered entitles you to the everlasting gratitude of the American people. Having passed the meridian of life and nearing its All persons with an honorable record of service in the U. S. Navy during the and 29th Ind., 107th Ill., 23d Mich.

mander, 1432 Wharton St., Philadel-phia, Pa.; John W. Don, Lieutenant-Commander, Morocco, Ind.; John Black, Corresponding Secretary, Cincinnati, O.; William H. Comstock, Fleet Paymaster, Denver, Colo.; Hon. William L. Palmer, Chief of Staff, Carthage, S. D.; Hon. Wm. H. Savage, Chairman Legislation Committee, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Editor National Tribune: The 11th

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specialists of the Southern States, and went also to a private sanitarium where I had special attention for several months under one of our best known specialists. I cannot describe what I endured from local treatments and operations, one after the other. I was treated for Anteversion, Retroversion, Prolapsus, Ulceration and Hemorrhoids, Dyspensia and Rheumanism, together with Nervous Prostration and Liver Troubles. The physicians did all they could for me. I cannot begin to describe my sufferings: they were no terrible that I hate to think of the past. I also used all the home treatments I could hear of, buying them one after the other with the hope that I could at least be relieved. Sleep was almost impossible with me. What I ate almost filled me. I gave up all work. My back was so weak that I could not stand on my feet long enough to wash my face and hands. At times a bilindress would come over me and midday was as dark as midnight. These attacks lasted fifteen or twenty minutes and I seemed in a semi-conscious state.

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urer, Col. J. R. Wilson. The principal part of the morning and afternoon of the second day were given up to Camp-This is the largest organization of its kind in the State. The Montpeller Evening Argus of Aug. 1 says editorial-

ly:
"The Washington County Veterans Association at their recent annual gathering voted to do all in their power to secure the election of Dr. E. J. Foster, of Waterbury Center, as the Commander of the Department of Ver mont, Grand Army of the Republic, Dr. Foster is well worthy of the honor."

This action was entirely spontaneous on the part of the Association, which must make it seem more honorable and -F., C. & L.

# Reunion at Toledo.

Capt. Charles P. Schaefer, Secretary of the Association of the First Brigade First Division, Tenth Corps, Army of the James, gives notice that a Reunion will be held in Toledo Sept. 2 and 3 on the first floor of the High School of all members of the brigade. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

# Organising a Reunion.

The officers of the Regimental Asso ciation of the 118th Ohio desire to locate the Chairman and Secretary of each of the following regiments that composed the Second Brigade, Second Division, Twenty-third Corps: The 80th 19th Ohio Battery, 13th Ky. The object is to have a Reunion of this bri gade during the National G. A. R. En-campment at Toledo.—Thos. H. Jones,

Reunion of the 132d P. V. Association The Reunion of the above Regimen tal Association will be held at Blooms burg, Pa., Sept. 17, 1908. Business meeting in local Post room at 2 p. m. Excursion rates on Lackawanna Railroad, Wilkesbarre & Sunbury, North-ern Central and D. & H. R. R. Dan J. Newman, Secretary, Scranton, Pa.

Ohio will be held at Bowerston, O., to meet with us. Thomas A. Brierly,

With a view to arranging a meeting Galesburg, Ill.; E. L. Emerson, Secretit the coming National Encampment at Foledo of comrades from regiments and

nual Reunion Sept. 1 and 2, 1908, at at I Y. M. C. A. Hall, Toledo. Warner Mills, 15,

Secretary, Columbus, O. The 2d Pa. Cav. will hold its 27th Annual Reunion Aug. 21, 1908, at the residence of Comrade J. Wesley Dearborn in Summerhill Township, ford County, Pa. Luther Gates, Secre-tary, R. D. 87, Shadeland, Pa.

The 11th Mich. will hold its 43d Annual Reunion Aug. 25 and 26, 1908, at Hillside, Mich. Comrades of the other regiments of the brigade invited-18th d 69th Ohio and 19th Ill. D. D. Rose Valparaiso, Ind.

The 5th Me. Battery will hold its 34th Annual Reunion Aug. 27, 1908, at Island S. Park, Augusta, Me. George A. Bowie, pl Secretary, Gardiner, Me.

The comrades of the 2d Minn. who attend the Minnesota State Fair this year are requested to meet at the old Capitol Building in St. Paul at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning during State Fair week, to arrange for date for holding the Annual Reunion of the regiment. J. C. Donahoner, Secretary, 56 E. Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

The 156th Ohio will hold its 10th Anbus, O., in Memorial Hall, E. Broad St., 10 a. m. Jeff L. Richey, President, Mayesville, O.

Front St., Fort Madison, Iowa.

The 37th Annual Reunion of the 19th retary. Ohio will be held at Toledo, O., Sept. 3, 1908. Headquarters will be in the City Council Chamber, and a cordial invita-tion is extended to all members of the Reunion of the 126th Ohio.

3d and 17th Ky., 13th and 59th Ohio,
The Annual Reunion of the 126th 79th and 86th Ind. and 3d and 4th Mich. Secretary, Warren, O.

The 102d Ill. will have its 22d Annual Reunion Aug. 26 and 27 at New Windsor, III. The Mocer County Veterans' Association will meet at the same time and place. Maj. H. H. Clay, President,

The 32d Ohlo will hold its 32d An- will hold a grand picnic and Campfire at Dearbon's Grove, Bryant's Pond, Aug. at which time the Oxford Count Patriotic Association will be formed.

## Attention, 11th N. Y. Cav.! Wm. F. Thompson, Co. M. 11th N. Y.

U. S. Army, of West's Building, U. S. General Hospital, Baltimore, will be pleased to meet any of the boys in Toledo, O., Sept. 2, in Memorial Building. Permanent address, Chicago.

1968. There were remarks by Department Commander G. Merrill, of the G. A. R., and by other comrades; also by the different Circle Presidents, by Panual Reunion Sept. 3, 1908, in the United Brethren Church, at New Hope, O. W. H. Brower, President, Eaton, O. W. H. Brower, President, Eaton, O. an army nurse, who gave a very the different Circle Presidents, by Patriotic Instructors and by Martha Brunson, an army nurse, who gave a very nied by a good dramatic review. Bits The 88th Ohio will hold its 19th Annual Reunion Sept. 17, 1908, at Columraised by little Columbia Pennebaker, erous number of People's Magazine. who was named for Columbia Circle,

six years ago. Columbia Circle, 24, Ladles of the The 79th Ill. will hold its 30th Annual Reunion Sept. 2 and 3 at Westfield, Ill. Campfire, Sept. 2; free dinner, Sept. 3. George W. Patton, Secretary, Paris, Ill. The 21st Mo. will hold its 21st Annual Reunion Sept. 10 and 11, 1968, at Memulion Sept. 10 and 11, Reunion Sept. 10 and 11, 1968, at Memphis, Mo. W. H. Hyde, President, Memphis, Mo.; M. W. Fulton, Secretary, 1113

The presentation of a 12-100 line from the President, Theresa Remsen, and from several comrades

don Railroad, and was promoted to a a circus story by Francis Captaincy. After the war he was ac-detective story by Maude tive in the operations against the In- a humorous story by Dor-dians, and received a brevet for hero-ism at Clearwater, Idaho, and at the her, and a story which The 10th Wis, will hold its 13th Annual Reunion Sept. 15-17, 1908, at Kilburn.

The G. A. R. Posts, Relief Corps and other patriotic Orders of Oxford County tired list April 23, 1904.

of Colonel May 4, 1897, and was retried July 19, 1899. At the outbreak gether it is a splendid magazine with something in it especially suited to the interests and needs of each member of the family. Matilla Agency. He reached the rank ify, but which may be been tescribed by of Colonel May 4, 1897, and was rethe adjective "good," "The Wyatts

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